

FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 18, 1901

THE RICHMOND NEWS takes excep tion to the Gazette's remarks concerning the action of the Virginia Division, Daughters of the Confederacy, is the Spanish spips in the early part of adopting for their motto "Lest we forget," and also to what was said of southern gushers who seem inclined to torget not only the wrongs done them, but the principles for which they fought, and eske:

"But will our Alexandria contemporary "But will our Alexandria contemporary explain to us why we should continue to re memfer "the wrongs done us? Has our estremed contemporary the idea of organizing another war any time soon to avenge all these things? If not, where is the practical utility or the sentimental value of broading and harboring? And concerning the principles for which the South fought, does our esteemed contemporary refer to the principle of execution." Is that yet, in the estimation of and harboring? And concerning the principles for which the South fought, does our esteemed contemporary refer to the principle of soccesion? Is that yet, in the estimation of our esteemed contemporary a living and virile issue to be cherished and hoped for? A good deal of nonsense and flapdoodle is talked on this subject and on this very line every year and we would like to see some nearing given to it and some definite ideas pot into plain modern English words. If some patitot intends to start fighting again, let thim say so and start around his paper for his conspira y and whoop her up. We promise not to tell on him. If nothing of that kind is in the wind, why should we not for get all but such as is profitable and pleasant for us to remem er and to desire our children to remember? Why not come out loud and plain and announce ourselves loyal and proud and loving citizous of these United States as practically all of us are, and be done with all this unmeasing talk about not forgetting this and that and the other?"

Now such utterances as the above

Now such utterances as the above might be expected from a Boston paper, but certainly not from one published in any city in the South except Richmond. Since the war, however, many of the people of Richmond have become so 'commercial" that they do not let little things like sentiment or principle stand in the way of the almighty dollar, for which they are continually striving, and the sight of which makes them blind to all else. It is just such people to whom the Gazette alluded and it will continue to urge the people of the South not to forget the principles for which they fought; nor "bead the pregnant hinges of the knee that thrift may follow fawning." The Gazette wants no more war and favors forgivenees but it abhors gushers and apologists. and has no patience with other than self-respecting men. If certain southern papers and people knew how ridiculous they made themselves in the eyes of the intelligent people of the North, as well as of the South, and how apparent their motives are, they would quit their sycophancy. It might also be added that people who are continually "coming out loud and announcing themselves 'loya." need watching.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT that Booker T. Washington dined with President Roosevelt in the White House on Wedwho had reason to hope for other things from the new President. It had been paraded throughout the land when by the lottery of assassination Mr. Roosevelt became President of the United States that time would render him more acceptable to Southern people; that his mother was a Georgia lady and that be inherited Southern instincts, &c. His recent utterance also that be preferred good Southern democrats to inferior republicans seemed a partial fulfillment of these hopes, but this last and unnecessary act has, with Southern people, placed him in the position of the cow which gave the tub of milk and then kicked it over. There was no reason why he should have invited a negro to partake of the hospitalities of the White House. Besides the mother who bore the man now in the executive chair of the nation, while she would have been proud of the success of her offspring-an honest pride-would doubtless have had her Southern instincts wounded and shocked to have been compelled to witness such a scene or to have taken part in it. The White House has been the theatre of many strange things during the past forty years. It is not the first time pegroes have in one way or another been entertained there, but this is the first time one has been especially invited to dine with the President and his family. Many have lived long enough to be surprised at nothing. A man who by the fiat of fate was to become President of the United States, took off his hat at the scene of John Brown's murderous crosade and spoke in glowing terms to the memory of that prince of anarchists. and now one who is chief magistrate of the nation is welcoming negroes to his family board !

It is stated that the President, in his message to Congress, will favor the building up of the merchant marine in general terms, but will not offer a plan or indorse a bill. It is also understood that President Roosevelt, following the policy of President McKinley, will urge the ratification of the reciprocity treaties with France and the West Indian and South American countries which falled of ratification in the Senate last year. It is probable that the President thinks that should be lose friends by advocating a shipping bill he will win them back again by favoring reciprocity treaties.

FROM WASHINGTON.

spendence of the Alexandria Gazette.] Washington, October 18. Washington, October 18.
The usual number of spectators were on hand when the Scaley court of inquiry reconvened this morning.
Captain Sigabee was again placed on

the stand. Witness during his testi-mony denied having told Schley he be-lieved the Spanish were not inside. Commander Regionald F. Nobolson was the first new witness of the day. He was navigator of the Oregon and flicer of the deck during the engage-

ment of July 3 He described the scenes incident to the battle of July 3 somes incident to the battle of July and among other things said: "The Viscaya started toward the Brooklyn while the Colon ran alongshore and was well ahead of all of us. The Viscayaran at the Brooklyn for a time and then ran ashore." Witness described different signals from the Brooklyn. He saw no attempt to ram the Brook "How close was the Brooklyn to lyn. the battle?" was asked.
in a position to judge. The Brooklyn
was be ween us and the enemy and
was be ween us and the enemy and they were heading toward her. Oregon was dead in the water when the action was begun but started at

once for the leading Spanish ship."
Charles M. de Vallin, passed assist at urgeon on the Brooklyn, was called. He described seeing the Spanish ships go ashore, one by one. "The Brooklyt He described seeing the Scanish ships go ashore, one by one. "The Brooklyn headed in for the Spaniards. The helm was changed once or twice and then the Brooklyn tured ground. I saw Commodore Schley during the whole time. His conduct and oearlog was all that could be expected at such a time, all that could be desired. He seemed to know what he was doing and to have know what he was doing and to have the situation in hand. I saw Ellis kill-ed." "Who gave the order to hard aport the beim?" "Commodore Schley." Was he the first to give that order

"He was the only one I beard."
Capt. John L. Hannum, chief engineer, and Lieut. Thomas M. Carter, assistant engineer on the Brooklyn subequently testified to the condition of the engines and boilers previous to the

Easign Wm. P. W. Cronan, who was a signal officer on the Brooklyn, testi-fied. At Santiago witness said the blockading ships remained 3; to 5 miles off shore.

Court then took recess. Schley's friends stated during the on recess that the fact that Ward was at Portsmouth tacking to a witness about the latter's tes imony, indicated in their opinion that the department made undue efforts to get evidence against Schley. There will be no sesagainst Schley. There will be no session of the court tomorrow, that those connected with the inquiry may rest

from their labors. Lieut. Cronan at the afternoon see sion of the court described the battle of July 3d. He said that the Viscaya tried twice to ram the Brooklyn, once just before the Brooklyn made her turn or loop, and again just before the Viscaya

ran ashore. Carpenter George H. Walker, who was on the Brooklyn, July 3, then tes tified. Witness said Schley was stand ing on a wooden platform built around the coming tower. His conduct was that of a brave and fearless officer. He heard him encourage the men several times, saying: "Give 'em beil, bullies,' and "Well done, bullies."

and "Well done, bullies."
Lieut, J. P. J. Ryan, assistant chief engineer, on the Brooklyn July 3d, was called. He described the killing of Yeoman Ellis and said: "We started to throw the body overboard, as the blood was spirting a over the deck. The Commodore told us to take the body aft and cover it up." "What was the conduct of Com-modore Schley that day?" "Admirable. He was on a platform around the con-ning tower and was constantly ex-nosed."

Chief Wilkie, of the secret service. has received a "opy of a "green goode" circular in French, from : little town in Louisians. Accompanying the dircular nesday was read with regret by many is a supposed clipping from a New Yor. paper givi g an account of a mythical trial of counterfeiters before a judge in the metropolis. The alleged news-paper item states how the evidence showedithat these bogos bills were made from real treasury plates that had been stolen from Washington and how the secret service men had admitted that they could not swear to the falsity of the bills in evidence. The judge had discharged the accused and allowed them to take away their satchel which contained about \$110,000 worth of the counterfeits, and of course never saw the inside of the establishment that prints the daily. The circular is signed "prosperity" and offers to sell "good money" for about one-tenth its see value. "It is the same old New York gang at work again" said Chief Wilkie. "They will agree to do business only in person, and when they get their vic ims to New York rob them of the money they bring on to invest in the spurious

Active measures are being taken towards sending voters from the District to the seve al States that will hold elections next month. Tickets will be sold at the rate of one fare for the round trip only to bona fide voters.
The selling dates and limits of the tickets will be as follows: For Virginia-November 21, 31, 4th and 5th,

good to return within five days.

It is stated that the draft of the new Hay-Pauncefote treaty will be ready for the Senate when Congress meets in De-cember. Its salient features are these: First-The new convention supersedes the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. Second-The principle of neutrality is guaranteed, the United being the sole guarantor. Third-The right to fortify the canal is secured to the United States

The President today appointed Frank R. Mowrer, of Onio, consul at Ghent, Belgium.

Gen. Conflee's official report of the recent engagement in Samsr received this afternoon is as follows: "Forty-six men, Co. E, 9 h U. S. infantry, under First Lieuteant George W. Wallace in tield lower Gandara, Samar, were attacked by 400 bolo men October 15. Our loss is 10 killed and 6 wounded. the enemy left dead on the field. Enemy beaten off.'

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President Boosevelt today gave another life long democrats federal position in appointing George Sawter, to take charge of the United States consulate at Antique, West Indies. Sawter has been consulat Ginuchau, Germany, since his appointment to that post by President Cleve and. He claims New York as his home.

by President Cleve and, He claims New York as his home, Assistant Secretary of Navy Frank W. Hackett will ask to be relieved during the course of the next two mouths. He will be succeeded by Judge Chas. H. Darling, of Ben-

nington, Vt.

The Comptroller of the Currency is in receipt of a reply from the president of the National Bank of Boyertown, Pa., that the bank has closed its doors on account of the disappearance of the cashier. James B. McDougai, national bank examiner, has been applinted temporary receiver of the bank. The name

of the cashier is M. A. Mory.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Taylor, in charge of the department of immigration, said this morning that so far as he knew no application bad been made to the department here to prevent the landing in this country of Earl Eussell, the English lord, was her inst further leaving a sentence for who has just finished serving a sentence for

NEWS OF THE DAY

In the will of President Snow, presidens of the Mormon Church, Salt Lake City, are named two wives, 12 cons, 13 daughters and 3 grandchildren.

So many applicants for office have alleged that promises were made to them by President McKinley that the President is investigating such claims before

George Armitage, a messenger at the New Amsterdam National Bank, in New York, has been missing since Tuesday last. When he disappeared he had with him \$50,000 in checks and drafts. Foul play is suspected.

Independent manufacturers of wire nails have started cutting prices in order to keep their mills in operation, and this week are asking 5 cents a keg below the prices of the American Stee and Wire Company, the nail depart-ment of the United States Steel Corpo-

Creceus went against time at the Driving Park at Columbus, O., yester day, to beat his own record of 2:021, and failed. The best he could do was the mile in 2:05½. There was a great crowd out to see the effort. The rec-ord which Crescus holds was made on

An Iows corporation capitalized at \$100 000 000 and organized for the purpose of controlling railroad properties to be bonded at between \$700,000,000 and \$750,000,000 -such is the plan is brief of the Morgan-Hill syndicate as disclosed by the incorporation at Bur lington, Iows on Thursday, of the Chi cago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad.

The democratic mass-meeting at Tammany Hall, New York, last night, brought together an immense number of people. Mr. E. M. Shepard, the democratic candidate for mayor, ad-dressed the meeting. He refused to give any pledge as to his policy, but said he would enter upon his duties with a free hand to effect whatever reforms he may find necessary. He was most enthusiastically received.

The New York Medical Journal of this week contains the full official re port of the surgeons who attended President McKinley in Buffalo. The whole case is carefully reviewed by whole case is carefully reviewed by them and they say that there was no possibility of barm from the solid food. They explained why Rentgen rays were not used to locate the bullet and say the heart muscles were found affected with well-defined fatty degogeration. The bullet they say was not poisoned. The report also says that there was no sign about the wound of blood poisoning and there was no inflammation of the

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Wild turkeys and other game ar quite numerous in the section adjacent to Fredericksburg.

Mesers, Jos. E. Willard, John F. Rixey and Robt, E. Lee are announced to speak at Fredericksburg on Monday next (County Court day).

It is reported that the United States Government will purchase Ford's Hotel, in Richmond, and erect upon the site a handsome building.

The first negro meg strate that ever presided in Henrico county sat in a case in the bas-ment of the courthouse yes He was J. D. Pearman, o Varion district.

The engagement is appounced of Miss Sarah Eiyihe Wister, daughter of Mr. Louis Wister, of Philadel, hia, to Mr. George Mason Chichester, a son of Capt. A. M. Chichester, of Leesburg.

A Old Point the Wholesale Drug-lats' Association yesterday elected officers and selected Monterey, Cal., as the next place of meeting. Wm. J. Walding, of Toledo, O., wan elected president.

The Seaboard Air-line railway has notified the Richmond Locomotive Worksthat a contract had been awarded it to build the sixteen new consolids tion engines recently ordered by the board of directors of the road.

Miss Mayne E Lynn, of Loudoun has been appointed sponsor and Miss Maud L. Kennedy, of Clarke, and Miss Carrie S. Wiss, of Leesburg, maids of honor at the reunion of Confederate Veterans to be held at Petersburg next week.

The Piedmont Convocation of the Episcopal Church will meet at Hay-market Oct ber 21 in the church of which Rev. H. F. Kloman is rector. The Con-vocation includes all the churches in Alexandria and in Fauquier, Loudoun, Culpeper, Fairfax and Prince William

William H. Baker, a prominent citi zen of Winchester, died yesterday in Columbia University Hospital, Washington, where he had gone for treatment for stomach trouble. Mr. Baker was a son of the late George W. Baker, and was born to Winchester fifty-three years

The annual corresponding meeting of the Primitive Baptists in Virginia commenced on Wednesday at Hughesville, Loudous county, E der Colone E. V. White presiding. On Sanday next, ordination services will be held at New Valley Meeting House, near Gores

Marriage licenses were issued in Washington yesterday to George William Smith and Bessie Norford, both of Albemarle county; Lacy Brown and Eliza Shields, both of Staunton; Peter Donald, jr., and Maggie O'Connor, both of Manchester; Harry C. Gentry and Vera C. Hundley, both of Richmond; John Lee and Lucy Doyle, both of Stal-

ford county. Governor Tylersays that some weeks ago he happened in the Smithsonion Institute, in Washington, and no-ticed that several articles taken from the executive massion at Richmond Names not received. Eighty-one of during the surrender are on exhibition there. He believes they should be re-turned to Richmond and as soon as he can find opportunity be intends to ask the proper authorities that this be done.

The articles include silverware and like in the State capital.

> The Loudoup Telephone, a weekly newspaper published at Hamilton, Lou-doun county, by Mr. Yardley T. Brown, was purchased on Wednesday by E. B. White, of Leesburg, and will early in November, be moved to that town and established under a new name. The new editor of the paper will be Mr. A The H. Throckmorton, assisted by Mrs. Throckmorton. The Telephone has heretolore been a republican paper but will be converted into a democratic

THE SCHLEY CASE.

It was just about five minutes before the Schley court of inquiry was due to copal Church of America at San Franadjourn yesterday evening when Dr. Paul Fitz immons, medical director. U. S. N., handed Mr. E. P. Hanna, sesistant prosecutor in the case, the hottest shot that has yet been given the prosecution. Dr. Fizsimmons was fleet sur seon of the flying squadron during the Spanish wer, and was put on the stand late yesterday afternoon as a witness in Admiral Schiey's behalf. He had told the story of the battle as he saw it, his descriptions being very clear and of a nature to confirm the im-pression he had at the beginning of hat memorable engagement, when, he said, he "thought we were fighting the

whole Spanish pavy by ourselves."

The story was told without hesitation, and ended with the witness's statement that when he saw Commodore Schley just after the surrender of the Colon that officer was cool and exultant over the victory, but that his throat guns that it was impossible for him to articulate. Mr. Hanna then took him for cross-examination. He asked him some questions which elicited answers making it plain that just before the turn the Brooklyn was fighting at close quarters with sil four of the Spanish cruisers. The assistant prosecutor then asked Dr. Fizzimmons the kalent propagation and the propagation of the propagation of the second propagation. the had any information bearing upor any specification of the precept which a had not given to the court. The witness answered that he had read so much about the inquiry that he was confused as to the points, and did not care to go into the general story of the campaigo. "You know," said Mr. Hanna, "that this precept deals mainly with the the conduct of Commodore Schley during the campaign. Do you thow snything about that?" Quick as

a flash came the answer:
"I can only say that I don't know anything to the discredit of the Com-

Mr. Hanna was plainly disconcerted by this reply, and in trying to overand revealed the animus which inspired him by asking in a semisarcastic man-

ner:
"Well, then, do you know anything to his cred" ?" Oace more the answer came straight

and without hesitation.
"I certainly do. I think the fact that he prevented the escape of the Color on the day of the battle is a good deal o his credit."
The tone of the witness, as he said

his, implied another question, in this form: "Now, do you want any more, for it

you do, I can give it to you?"

But Mr. Hanna did not want any
more. The whole courtroom, includog the members of the court, was roaring with iaughter at the quick re comfiture, and that gentleman dropped the witness with as much speed as he possibly could.

During the day Mr. Rayner sought to bring out evidence showing that Admiral Sampson's flagship, the New York, was not at Santiago when the battle with Cervera's squadron began. The Judge-Advocate objected and Mr. Rayner withdrew the question tem-

porarily. NEGRO DINED AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

President Roosevelt greatly surprised nany people by inviting Prof. Booker T. Washington, to dine at the White House Wednesday night. Washington went. There were no other gueste. Indignation is expressed among southern men generally that the President should, in the face of his declarations of friendliness toward the people of the South, take this early opportunity to show such a marked courtesy and disinction to a colored man.

What effect the dining of Washington by Pre ident Roosevelt is going t have upon his southern policy remains to be seen. A few days ago, when a delegation of southern politicians called upon the President in connection with a Federal specintment, he took occasion to remark that "the color of s man's skin should not operate to his sdvautage or disadvantage in an appointment or removal from office." President Roosevelt apparently intends to apply the same rule at his dinner table and exercise his independence in

the selection of his dinner guests.

Isquiry shows that Washington was trested like any other guest at the President's table. Some callers remarked within the President's hearing tha they feared that the episode might cause the administration and the republican parey in the South embarrass ment, but so far as can be learned, the President made no comment.

Dispatches from the South show that there is much excitement among the President's new political friends over the fact that he had a black man to dinner. Southern members of Congress criticise the President, but no one has been found who will permit the use of his name in connection with criticisms. A Representative from Louisiana said that the dinner would undo all the good the President had secomplished in appointing ex-Gov. J. G. Jones a Federal judge. Another de-clared "the South can never take to ite heart any man who has had a colored

man at the table with him." Wa-hington is said to be the first colored person entertained at the White House, with the possible excep-tion of the late Senator Bruce, of Misdesippi. The latter was often at the White House with his wife during the winter season, but it is said he was ever at a large public dinner, although he may have been asked to dine quietly

with the President.
In connection with the Booker T. Washington incident an occurrence at Albany during Mr. Roosevelt's term as Governor will be recalled at this time. A young colored man who sings baritone in St. George's Church in New York gave a concert in Albany. When he got to Albany all the hotels were shut to him. He had no place to go. Governor Roosevelt heard of this and sent for the young singer and invited him to the Executive Manaion where he was lodged and fed during his stay

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EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

The triennial convention of the Episcisco yesterday adjourned sine die. The next convention is to be held in Boston in 1904. It was agreed to make Honolulu and Cubs missionary districts and to create the missionary district of Salina out of the diocese of Kansas, The rouse failed to concur, however, in the proposed setting apart of a portion of the diocese of Springfield, Ill., as a missionary district. The election of Rev. Cameron Mann as miseionary bishop of North Dakota was concurred in by the

House of Bishops.

Both houses agreed to the report of the committee on the proposed Hunt-ington amendment to article X of the onstitution. This action virtually relegates the matter to the general con

Os the adoption of the report Dr. Huntington said he would now leave to counger men the continuance of the fight he had begun.
A letter was received stating that the

Woman's Auxiliary proposed to raise \$15,000 for a memorial to Mrs. Twing. The conference report on amendment to article 5, section 6, was adopted. The effect of the amendment will be that the parishes necessary in the case of the division of a diocese need not be

elf supporting parishes.
The conference committee on the Huntington amendment recommended that article X, of the constitution be amended by adding thereto the following words:

And that the same be sent to the secretary of the convention of every diocese, to be made known to the diocesan convention at its its next meeting for adoption at the general convention at its triennish meeting. And, provided, that nothing in this article shall be construed as re tricting the authority of the bishops of this church to take such order as may be permitted by the canons of the general convention for the use of spec-

hal forms of worship,

After some discussion a vote was
taken and the report was adopted. with the The bishops concurred with the deputies in giving the joint committee on marginal readings authority to print the changes made by this convention.

Agreements were reached by the two houses on saveral minor matters, and the usual resolutions of thanks were

ion were impressive. The bishops, at-ired in their robes of office and preeded by Dr. Samuel Hart, secretary of the House of Bishops, and Rev. C. L. Hutchins, secretary of the House of Deputies, marched in procession into Deputies, marched in procession into the church. As they walked up the main aisle he vested choir of Trinity and the congregation joined in singing. The bishops were seated on the platform inside the chancel, and prayer service was conducted by President Lindsey, of the House of Deputies. Bishop Doane, of Albany, then called for a contribution to be applied towards reducing the deficit in the general missionary lund. The amount given was not announced, but it was very

iberal. The triennial pastoral letter was read by Bishop Dudley, of Kentucky. The benediction was pronounced by Bishop Tuttle, of Missouri, and the convention adjourned sine die.

THE CONVENTION. The constitutional convention adourned yesterday morning after a

short session until tomorrow, instead of holding an afternoon session. The special order was the motion to reconsider the vote by which the section providing for quadrennial sessions was passed. Mr. Flood stated that it had been agreed between him and Coairman Moore that his motion to reconsider would be withdrawn, I was also agreed that the question should be fought out on the floor of the convention and there was no surrender of position whatever with the friends of biennial sessions.

Chairman Moore then announced that the consideration of the executive report before the committee of the whole should be completed. He moved that the committee arise. I

was adopted. Mr. Walker, chairman, reported to the convention that the committee of the whole had completed consideration of the report of the executive department. It was ordered that the report, as adopted by the committee of th

whole, be printed.

The report of the committee or county government was taken up in committee of the whole and the quest-ion recurred on the substitute offered by Mr. Withers consolidating the ofby Mr. Withers consolidating the of-fices of treasurer and sheriff, except in countles of over 30,000 inhabitants, in which case the office of treasurer may

Monor case the once of treasurer may be created by law.

Amendments were offered exempting counties all the way down to those that have as few as 3,000 inhabitants, which would let out James City, per haps the smallest county in the State, and practically kill the substitute.

All the many amendments to the Withers substitute were voted down, and the substitute were voted down, such the substitute itself was lost by a vote of 20 to 36.

Withers substitute were voted down, and the substitute itself was lost by a fully fifty tons of rock and dirt, held at the top of the tunnel by the wooden barriers, gave way and the mass fell, crashing down upon the laborers. Of the 13, eight the day.

The clause in the bill of rights em

bodying the Quarles-Barbour resolution will be reopened in the constitutional convention, and it is not unlikely that the committee will reverse its former action. Tremenduous pressure by memorials, petitions and otherwise has been brought on the committee in the last few days. The committee on bill of rights met immediately after the close of the morning session of the convention and Judge Green, the chairman, stated to the committee that a great many applications had been made to him sechair man to give the liquor dealers of the State an opportunity to be haard on the Barbour liquor licease resolution, which has been adopted. The committee voted unanimously to reconsider. A time will be fixed to hear reports of the

liquor dealers in the future.

The Suffrage Committee met in the conference room of the Court of Appeals, yesterday morning for the purpose of resterday morning for the purpose of taking up the question of apportionment of the State for representation in the General Assembly and to determine the matter of time for elections and qualifications for office. It was decided to appoint two sub-committees to report on the subjects named, Mr. Flood to be chairman of the first sub-committee. The sub-committees are to have three members each. Mr Flood has not yet named the

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This signature is on every box of the genuin Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets pap a we 7.

TRLEGRAPHIC BREVITIES TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

nventor of the dirigible balloon, says

e can cross the Mediterranean in his

contrivance at the rate of sixty miles

v increase the royal perogatives.

pose the project. They say its trial would lead to revolution. London, Oct. 18.—A dispatch to the

in the world. It is said that he was

Avenged Their Courades' Death.

of Catbalogan. General Smith left for

he scene as soon as the news of the

fight was received. He took with him two gunboats and a strong force of

protest, made him take the oath of

land. Warren said he was a loyal American citizen, but he was told that

he came under the order which pro-vides that those suspected of sympathy

with the insurgents must take the oath.

Warren's baggage contained anti-

lawver and a member of the apti-im

Charged With Bilatoriness.

the driver of the conveyance in which

was at the time of her abduction, say that for the dilatoriness of the Turkis

authorities, Miss Stone might have been easily re-captured. Shortly after escap-

ing from the brigands, Thodorof says he met a Turkish patrol of 30 men and

civil vice-Governor. This official de

clared that it was Miss Stone's own faul

Two days later an order came from

Killed by a Cave in.

New York, Oct. 18 .- Thirteen laborers employed by sub contractors in the

om the City Hall to near the city

lim to in Bronx borough, west down in-

vere killed. Of the five men in the

gang who are known to have escaped

death, one was badly injured. Some thing like 100 men are employed in

cutting away the turnel through the brown rock at the point where the

Steamer Ashore.

steamer Manchester Shipper with 200 passengers, from either Hamburg or Antwerp and bound for Montreal,

went ashore this morning on Petries

Ledge, at the entrance to Sydney har-bor. It is not believed the passengers

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 18.—Two freight trains on the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukce ratiroad came together near B.rmingham this

morning. The wreck was due to a misunder-standing of the dispatche's orders and the fog. Thires men were instantly killed—En-gineer R. Moffatt, Fireman H. Luce and Brakeman Otto Nurenburg, all of Detroit.

On Thursday evening, October 17, at 8:15 ANDREW J. CHE SER, aged 36 years and 9 months. Funeral will take place from his late restriction, 407 scunts Fairfax street, Sunday evening at 2:30 o'clock. Friends and relatives invited to strend. [**sairgt.m.]

bor. It is not believed to are in immediate danger.

Halifax, N. S. Oct. 18 .- The British

disaster occurred.

perialists committee which Lopez to the United States.

Warren is

brought

He leaves 200 descendants.

impared, and he had all his teeth

His faculties were un-

160 years old.

he died.

The Constitutional Convention. The relatives of Miss Mary McKeown at Philedelphia are contesting her will.
To Joseph E tward Murray, her sweet-Richmond Va., Oct. 18 -The constitution envention today discussed the question of alheart, she leaves her entire fortune of more than \$100,000, in these words:
"All I possess in the world of real, personal and mixed property I hereby bequeath and devise to him whom I love owing fury trials to be waived in certain care: No action was taken. There was no afternoon session. Fofeign News. in it. London, Oct. 18 -Disistrous floods

Charles I. Pateman, time keeper of the are raging on the Isle of Mao. Trates United states "seems! at Wat w ivit. N. Y, an! wife were killed by being struck b: a train is at night at that place while returning from a rleasure drive. The horse became umanagoable when near the rai road crossing and could not be stoppe! in time to avoid the transfer. nave been stopped, bridges destroyed, reservoirs broken and ships in the haroors torn from their moorings. One ressel was wrecked.

Constantinople, Oct. 18.—The council of ministers have decided to accept the French demand for the immediate payment of the cisim of M. Lorando.

The American Tin Can Company's factory a five-story frame building, in Jersey City, was destroyed by fire this afternoon; loss \$50,000 This company manufactures the ware and employs 200 people, mentry girls. One man was badly burned. A failing wall also injured everal fremen.

Allen Fhoman, a local capitalist and railing the builder wall known the rest has

Dayment of the claim of M. Lorando.
Lorando's claim against the Porte is for money loaned some years ago which with interest amounts to over 100,000 pounds Turkish money.

Paris, Oct. 18.—Santos Dumont, the month sgo, saying to was going to Chicago and would return the next day. He has not been beard of since. an hour. The sea, he says, is less dangerous than the Paris house tops.

Athens, Oct. 18—A sensation has

The Philadelphia City Council has unanien caused here by the statement that mously passed a resolution authorizing the Conneils' joint committee on the Charleston Exposition, to take the Liberty Bell to the couthern city, where it will be the chief at-traction in the Philadelphia building. King George intends to suspend the present Greek constitution and institute one less democratic which would greatemocrats are preparing to bitterly op-ose the project. They say its trial

John s. Pilisbury, former governor of Min-nesots, and the famous manufacturer of floor, died at Minneapolis, Minn, this more-ing from Bright's disease. Daily Mail from Athens records the destn at Khuti, Albanis, of Ismail Hudjo, said to have been the oldest man

Snow fell to a cepth of two inches in many paris of contral New York last evening. Trains on the New York Central were de-

CONFEDERATE DAUGHTERS.

The second day's session of the Grand he died. He leaves 200 descendants. Vionna, Cet. 18.—General and popular indignation is expressed today over the failure of the Reichwath, at its opening session yesterday, to make some declaration of sympathy or condoince at the untimely death of President McKinley. Count Goluchowsky the minister of foreign affairs, it is generally accepted, was respecible for the conspicuous slight. Division of Virginia, United Daughters of the Confederacy, met at Stauuton yesterday. The motto to be presented to the General Convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, which meets in Wilmington, N. C., November It, as the choice of the Virginia Grand Division, is "Love Makes Memory Eterns!," The flower adopted as the emblem of the Virginia Grand Division is the laurel. The report from the committee of the J. fierson Davis monument Manila, Oct. 18 .- The Ninth infantry as avenged the massacre of nearly oalf a hundred of their comrades at fund showed that there is now on hand Balangigs, Island of Samor, who were for that purpose about \$38,000, and the attacked by an overwhelming force of satives, while the little garrison was breakfasting. The men had discarded being Mr. Davis's birthday. A war beir arms and were practically help relic of very great interest was shown ess. Forty of them were killed. Later the Daughters, this being the cld gray their charred and mutilated bodies were cap word by Stonewall Jackson through und in a trench where they had been most of his campaigns. A facsimile of thrown and partially burned. A detachment of 46 men of the Ninth, which was sent to the scene, was surrounded by 500 bolo men near Gandara, on the munication was received from the comby 500 bolo men near Gandara, on the Bangabon river. For a time it looked use if the slaughter of Balangiga was to be repeated. Ten men had fallen dead and to the state of the little company were ence to the union of the two divisions. wounded, when a strong detachment of The committee was appointed, and conthe Ninth came on the scene. After a sists of Mrs. Robert T. Meade, Mrs. fi-roe fight the renels were routed, leaving over 100 dead on the field. The Wiseman, Mrs. Norman V. Randolph gene of the fight is about 20 miles north

and Mrs. James Mercer Garnett. The question of putting memorial windows in Blandford Church was discussed. Many think this church more colonial than Confederate. Each chapter will be asked to give a con-Manils, Oct. 18.-Fisk Warren, of tribution for a Virginia men.

Boston, who accompanied Six i Lopez, dow. Mrs. W. L. Anderson, of Coving on, States to Hong Kong, has strived here. asked that more money be given to Lopez remained at Hong Kong. The educate children of Confederates and authorities despite Warren's vigorous less spent on monuments. Ffy dollars was given to the Davis fund from

allegiance before they allowed him to the Grand Division.

The convention indersed the resolutions passed by the Richmond chap er that the Grand Camp Confederate Veterans at its next meeting, in Petersburgs, seriously consider the number of titles now b ing bestowed and a so to

maids of honor.

The election of officers was toen gone into, and Miss Charlotte A exander Ranson, of Staunton, was elected recording secretary, and Miss C. Ashby Sofis, Oct. 18.— Georges Thodorof, Bolling, of Petersburg, was re-sleets treasurer. Mrs. Janie M. Garnett, of Baltimore, was elected historial of the Miss Stone, the American missionary Grand Division. An invitation for the Grand Division to hold its next convention in Lexington, was accepted, and, after resolutions of thanks to the and, after resolutions of thanks to the camp of Confederate Veterans and ladies of the town, the seventh annual convention adjourned.

urged them to pursue the abductors. The members of the patrol replied that they did not regard it as their duty to do so, but that he should appeal to the THE PANAMA CANAL -The first steps in the negotiations in regard to the transfer of Pansma Canal Interests were taken yesterday, when Maurice Hutin, President of the Board of Di-rectors of the Panema Canal Company, that she was captured, as she should have had a military escort on her trip. Salonica for the Turkish troops to fol-low up the brigands and the pursuit of the abductors began. held two conferences with Rear Ad miral Walker, Chairman of the Isth-mian Canal Commission, and other members of that body. Walle it is members of that body. Walle it is understood that M. Hutin made no definite proposition, yet the action taken at the meeting was the consideration of the plan to be followed in the transfer of interests. It is learned onstruction of the rapid transit tunnel on good authority, that the price for which the Pansma Company is willing to the excavation at 1631 street and to part with its property is higher than 11th avenue this morning. At 9:30 the valuation set upon it by the com mission but the construction of the Canal by the shorter and better Panama route would cost very much less than by the Nicaragua route.

> RECEPTION .- A very delightful reception was given on the 15 b b. W. M. Murry to his daughter, Miss Lilly McGill Murry, and her intended spouse, Mr. Tnomas Frost, of New York. Atter two bours of most pleasant conversation the company parted to meet soon to celebrate a most bappy event. At Grace Episcopal Church, The Plaine, on the evening of October 16 Miss Lilly McGill Murry, daughter of Mr. Milton Murry, and Mr. Thomas Frost, of New Vork, son of Dr. Frest of Marshall, were united in the holy bonds of matri-mony by Rev. Mr. Norward, The church was most beautifully and tastefully decorated and was filled to its utmost capacity by the elite of the county.
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> The happy couple was followed to the depot by their many friends and when they departed for their northern home pounds of rice were showered upon

The Plaine Oct. 17.

The Market. Georgetown, Oct. 18,-Wheat 60a7o.

C. M. Phelp*, Forestdale, Vt, says his child was completely cured of a bad case of coroma by the ure of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Saive. Beware of all counterfeits. It instantly relieves piles. For sale by E. S. Leadbeater & Sons. DeWitt's Little Early Birers never dicappoint. They are safe, prompt, gentie, effective in removing all impurities from the liver and bowels. Small as deany to take. Never gripe or distress. For sale by E. S. Leadbeater & Sons.

LOST

LOST.—On the street, between Christ Church and the Braddock House, on Tueday, a DIAMOND PIN, The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at this office.